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JEROME MAKES THAW TESTIFY IND THEN HIS INSANITY CASE ENDS ABBUPTLY.

Culy a Few Questions Asked of Thaw, Who is Very Nervous on the Stand-Both Sides Suddenly Decide to Guit-Jerome Beady to Sem Up, Graham Net Beady.

POUGHERPSIE, May 16 .- Harry K. Thaw's fight for freedom from Matteawan State Asylum for the Criminal Insane was abruptly put into the hands of Justice Morsohause for final judgment to-night by a coup of District Attorney Jerome.

When Thaw's counsel refused to place heir olient on the stand as a witness in his own behalf after all their other witnesses had been heard Jerome abruptly calle Thaw so his own witness, and upon the relusal of Graham and Peabody to accept tionally Jerome's offer to the Mat eawan prisoner, which was that he submit himself to examination by the State's alienists.Jerome rested his case without argument upon the evidence in record. Both counsel will submit briefs to the Justice, who has been sitting in the Supreme Court of Dutchess county in these proceedings upon the onstitutionality of Thaw's commitment by Justice Dowling at the close of the second trial for murder and upon that point sione. Without argument the case will then go before the Judge, who will render his decision a week from next Monday

James Graham and A. Bussell Peabody, he two lawyers who have been conducting Thaw's fight for freedom, had spent all the trength of their expert testimony and had xhausted their store of lay testimony in in effort which consistently appeared to e a losing one up to the opening of to-day's ession. Neither of them had confidence the dangerous experiment of putting on the stand a man who had been committed to an asylum as one dangerously insane. The gradual breakdown of their case and a birt from the Judge that he himself might call Thaw in default of the relator's initia-tive failed to force Thaw's counsel to risk their client to the inevitably harsh examination of District Attorney Jarome -When and made his way to the stand with his cculiar gait, which Dr. Flint, the alienist characterized yesterday as an "alert strut." PROME BROINS EXAMINATION OF THAW.

Mr. Thaw," said Jerome, "you realise what the object of this procedure is?"
Yes, "replied Thaw, "it is to prove my ut," urged Jerome, "you understand

that it gives you a right to go and come as

Thaw seemed perplexed and turned to the Judge, who said that what he said in his testimony was to be judged by him as to its truth or faisity. This was followed:

oue of Jerome's questions: ou understood that the Judge weight the sworn test imony of all the witnesses neiuding your own." Thaw's demeaner stemed to be one of excessive nervousness. He spoke in a low voice and turned his type from time to time on the Judge as if seeking protection. When Jerome asked im if he had known Dr. Fint bef "unfortunate events of 1906" he said he only knew that he was the father of Austin Flint, Jr. and did not know him socially "Wouldn't you be willing, Mr. Thaw," said Jerome, "to have Dr. Flint and his associates, all of whom you know to be honorable gentlemen, examine you them-

Graham immediately interposed an objection and advised Thaw not to answer. Jerome broached the proposition to the Justice in other words and Justice Morschauser explained his opinion approving the fairness of Jerome's position.

"I don't think it at all fair," said Mr.

Graham, "that Mr. Thaw should be forced to face men who have already sworn that they believe him a paranolac, especially at this hour after three days strain."

THE COURT PROMISES FATS PLAY.

if I were counsel for the relator in this case," said the Judge, "I would advise his acceptance of this proposition; but I do not want this statement from the bench to be taken as carrying any weight. 1 intend to fully safeguard this relator's interests, and if such an examination takes place I will see to it that his counsel and his alienists are notified of the time of the examination and that they shall be present to guard the relator's interests in every

Jerome disclaimed any intention to crowd Thaw as to time and said that if Graham and Peabody should agree to his proposition he would be willing that the examination take place at some time in the future. With Jerome and Graham both on their feet arguing their point Thaw's nervous-ness seemed to increase. A red flush grops up his cheek bones and his legs were tightly knotted together. A photographer began to holst his paraphernalia under difficulties and Thaw caught his eye. Justice Mor-schauser leaned over and asked Thaw if he should forbid the photographer to con-

"Oh, let him go," laughed Thaw, with a pervous parting of his lips; "I dont' mind." COUNSEL IN CONFERENCE:

in the meantime Justice Morschauser had suggested that counsel for both side should meet in conference with Thaw and come to an understanding on Jerome's offer, thrains agreed and the Justice

granted a half hour recess.

Thaw, his counsel and Jerome, with
Assistant District Attorney Garyan, then
retired to the Judge's chamber. Jerome announced before their retirement that if Graham did not agree to his proposition he would continue his direct e

At the end of a three-quarters of an hour recess counsel for Thaw, accompanied by Thaw, came out of the Judge's chamber. The court room by this time was so jammed that the Judge had to order the Sheriff's deputies to clear the stand had set the town's Saturday night paraders on a stand march toward the court house. Graham aroug and read from a paper as follows: THAW TO BE STAMINED BY ASSENISTS.

The relator will submit to a personal

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WASHINGTON THE SEAUTIFUL n to enjoy its ch

70 AUTO SPEEDERS ARRESTED. RIOTOUS STRIKE IN CLEVELAND

So many complaints of automobile specifing have reached Police Commissioner Bingham of late that a general order was sent out yesterday afternoon for policemen to be especially on the lookout for speed violations during the rush hours. At 11:30 lest night Police Headquarters had received word of seventy arrests since. 4 o'clock in the afternoon. There have been a few more automobile arrests than that in twenty-four hours, but it stands as the record for quick action in a short time. The West Sixty-sighth street police station got the biggest haul. The complaints in that district had been many and Inspector Walsh sent out his staff lieutenants. Boland and Belton, to gather in the speciers. They got thirty automobiles and three motorcycles.

Most of the arrests in that part of the town were made on Broadway between Sixty-fifth and Seventy-ninth streets, but a stray auto or two was picked up on Amsterdam avenue and Riverside Drive. There were twenty taxionse in the collection. The other autos were manned only by chauffours.

All of the offending drivers taken by Bolan and Belton were sent to the West Sixty-eighth street station. Most of them were short on cash but long on jewelry and the desk in the station house looked like a pawnahop after the prisoners had finished

giving ball.

The West 152d street police station came next to the West Sixty-sighth street station, with eleven arrests. The remainder of the seventy were pretty well scattered

Some of the owners of the see, according to the police, are Henry Morganthau of 30 West Seventy-third street, J. Ruppert, the brewer, of 1639 Third avenue; Jessie I. Strauss of 500 Fifth ave-nue and Oswald W. Uhl of I West Seventysecond street.

WORK FOR BROOKLYN NAVY YARD. of the 20,000 Ton Battleships Will He Built There.

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- Acting Secretary of the Navy Newberry to-day designate the New York Navy Yard for the building o one of the new battleships authorized by Congress several weeks ago. The naval appropriation bill, which has been signed by President Roosevelt, provides that one of the battleships should be built at a Governthe battleships should be built at a Government navy yard, while the other may be built either in a Government navy yard or by contract with a shipbuilding firm, in the discretion of the Secretary of the Navy. The bill also directed that one of the five colliers shall be built on the Pacific Coast. Mr. Newberry also directed that one collier be built at the Mare Island Navy Yard. One other collier will be built by contract and the other three will be purchased under the terms of an advertisement to be issued. the terms of an advertisement to be is

The battleship to be built at the New York Navy Yard will be of the Delaware type and will be the largest battleship ever structed at that yard. The plans for the new yessel are practically the same as are used in the construction of the Delaware but there will be some minor modific The battleship will be of 20,000 tons displace ment and will have a speed of 21 knots Work will be begun as soon as practicable.

The last battleship buil: at the New York of the Atlantic battleship fleet, which was laid down at New York in March, 1868, and completed in June, 1868. The old battleship Maine, which was destroyed in Havans harbor in 1898, was also built at the New York yard, where her keel was laid in 1888 ollier Vestal, which has been building at the New York Navy Yard since her kee was laid on March 25, 1907, will be launched next Tuesday.

MONTGOMERY IN JAIL NOW. Arrested for Additional Thort of \$125,000 and Bondsmen Balk.

PITTERUR?, May 16.—William Montgom-ery, defaulting cashler of the Allegheny. National Bank, who reblied that institution of \$1,350,000, was arrested again this after noon on additional charges of misappro-priating funds on an information sworn out by Bank Examiner William L. Folds. In this information Montgomery is charged with taking bonds of the Pitisburg Brewing

Company to the amount of \$125,000. This sum is included in the \$1,350,000, the discovery having been made, several days ago, although it was kept quiet in the hope that Montgomery would tell what he did with the

United States Commissioner William T. Lindsay demanded additional bail, in-creasing the amount to \$150,000. This his bondsmen, George E. Tener and Richard R. Quay, refused to give and Montgomery was sent to jail.

was sent to jall.

Just across the corridor from him are
Henry Rieber and John Young, who looted
the Farmers Deposit National Bank. Between them these three men have robbed
Pittaburg banks of more than \$5,000,000.

This evening Mr. Tener gave out the
following statement: following statement:

following statement:

"On May 7, now ten days ago, I became surety for Mr. Montgomery, believing that if given an opportunity he could clear himself, or if he could not clear himself he would at least render great assistance in straightening out the affairs of the bank and that he would do everything in his power to that end. This he has falled to do and I have to-day withdrawn from his bond," "I am thoroughly convinced that Mont-

The Pittsburg Clearing House notified ail the banks of Pithburg to-day not to clear with the Alleghenr National. This will force each bank to collect its own claims against the Alleghenr National.

A M entana County for Johnson ANACONDA, Mon., May1 8.—The Deer Lodge county Demogratic convention this after noon indersed Gov. Johnson of Minnesota fo president, astructing the delegated to the State convention to work for a delegation to Denver instructed for him, the first in the Far Northwest to do so. The resolutions pledged allegance to principles of Democracy as suindiated by W. J. Bryan and in the next breath pledged support to the

Col. W. C. Greene's Private Car Atta as Francisco, May 15.—Col. W.C. Greene, the mining man, who is a resident of Rediends, is at Paso Robles in his private car unable to move one way of the other because of the levying of an attachment for \$10,000 upon his rolling home by Dr. E. B. Petrin, who was convicted recently of a mindemeanor for land france.

DEWEY'S PURE GRAPE JUICE rifes the Blood and is very Nourisling Dewey & Sons Co., 130 Fulton St., New

ON TOM JOHNSON'S THREE CENT

TRACTION LINES.

elice Have Much Fighting to Do in the Morning and at Night-Little Trouble Except Near the Car Barns-Orders Issued to Meet Violence With Violence.

CLEVELAND, May 16 .- A strike against the city's new municipal traction system was declared this morning and since then there has been much disorder.

Armed police, instructed to restore orde and protect property, are fighting to-night at West 117th street and Detroit avenue with a growd of 700 striking street our conotors and motormen and sympathicers. and another big squad of police is fightin a 500 strikers and their allies before the Lake View barns on the opposite side of the city.

Attempts to run cars after dark, induced by the promise of Police Chief Fred Kehler that his men could cope with the situation and by the proclamation of Mayor Tom L. Johnson that violence would be met with violence, brought on a recurrence of the rioting of the morning. Strikers fired two shots at 9:40 to-night

at a car run out from the Lakeview barns first report to bullets by the strikers Operation from that barn ceased at once.
Orders to cease at midnight any attempt o operate cars were issued at 9:50 o'clock. The earlier rioting marked the opening of the strike of the union conductors and motormen, who balloted all night, deciding to strike at 4 o'clock. Violence was employed in preventing the operation cars for several hours at the beginning the day runs and in orippling service all over the city, only a few lines operating with any semblance of regularity.

President Dupont of the Municipal Trac-tion Company, the failure of which to qualify an arbitrator to treat with the atives of the men as to the legality of a contract guaranteeing the men a two cent an hour, wage increase caused the strike order, announced late in the after-noon that no ears would be run after dark. This order he recoinded when Chief Kohles

declared order could be maintained.

Mayor Johnson, occupying a peculiar position as chief executive of the city and freasurer and prautically head of the municipal company, which he inspired to operate cars at a three cent fare, had ordered the police to use all the force deemed neces

The Sheriff's office swore in special depuwere sent to the Detroit avenue our barns. in Lakewood, to protect the barns and cars. Attempts to run cars from that barr had been abandoned early in the day, th village refusing police protection.

Acting Governor James M. William is remaining in his offices here. There was talk of summoning the militia, but on Chief Kohler's declaration that he needed no help no formal appeal was made.

Late to-night the police department advertised for 300 "ablebodied men" to be

sworn in as special police. The city's force 7,500 men fought all day-long and is still The violence of the men who threw care

off the tracks, dismantled them and drove at crews and passengers alike, piled structions on the tracks, spiked the de railers and blookaded the exits of the car barns began at 4:40 o'clock. For three hours no form of service was possible, but by noon a number of lines were operating part. 10

On Detroit, St. Chir and Woodland ave ues, three of the biggest lines in the city, not a car moved, however, the barns being besieged. Strike breakers are being rushed from

New York and service is promised to The suburban cars were not molested after the early hours, but no passengers were permitted to board or alight within

the city except at the public square. The Pennsylvania and Lake Shore railoads ran suburban trains, while in the city the few cars that ran were filled with pas sengers, no cars having been attacked except at the barns, Automobiles and every description of carriage and wagon were pressed into service. Bicycles were resurected by thousands.

Cutting of trolley wires was resorted to various parts of the city this after ngon. A piece of track on the St. Clair avenue line was torn up and a car derailed An attempt to run cars on the Payne venue line was frustrated by a crowd of strike sympathizers. The car had gone only half a block when it was boarded by half a dozen men who took away the controller lever and out off the trolley rope.
The motorman and conductor were hustled off the car and it was left standing in the street. The car was abandoned and was inally taken back to the barns.

MAIL SUBSIDY MAY FAIL louse Conferees Stand Firm in Opposition to the Measure.

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- The Senate and House conferees on the post office appro-priation bill adjourned this afternoon until Monday without making any progress toward an agreement on the ocean mail subsidy amendment inserted by the Senate. There is great danger that this amendment will fall, owing, it is said, to the attitude of Representative Overstreet, the leadin House conferse and chairman of the Con mittee on Post Offices and Post Roads. It is reported to-night that in spite of the fact that the ocean mail subsidy is regarded as a Republican party measure Mr. Overstreet is showing a disposition to Mr. Overstreet is showing a disposition to oppose the project at the very moment when its success seemed assured. A cannot made last mouth indicated that a large majority of the Republican members of the Rouse were for the subsidy and it was expected that there would be little if any difficulty in enacting it into law it the Senate amended the post office bill appropriately. The Senate conferres are if any dimonty if the Senate amended the post omo-appropriately. The Senate conferes standing firm for the amendment.

John W. Gates's Chicago House Sold for CHICAGO, May 16. John W. Gates's old house at 2944 Michigan avanue was put on the auction block to-day by Auctioneer Dan Long. A crowd of about 100 real estate men and speculators attended the tale. The property, which originally was valued \$500,000, was soft to Michael H. Spades

Officers Selected for the Republican Na

CRICAGO, May 18.—The Republican national committee in charge of details for the astional convention to be held here June 16 completed the details pertaining thereto by selecting the temporary officers

to-day. The complete list of temporary officers The complete list of temporary officers follows: Temporary chairman, Senator J. C. Burrows, Michigan; general secretary, John R. Malloy, Columbus, Ohio; chief sesistant secretary, Lafayetto B. Gleason, New York city; assistant secretaries, Charles Brooks Smith, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Ernest Walker Smith, Hartford, Conp.; Philip M. Hoefele, St. Louis; M. J. Tobin, Vinton Ia.; Charles M. Harger, Concord, N. H. reading clerks, Thomas W. Williamson, Edwardsville, Ill.; George A. Wilson, Des Moines; Ia.; parliamentarian, Asher C. Hinds, Washington; official reporter, M W. Blumenberg, Washington; messenger to chairman, Empairdell Stone, In lessenger to the secretary, John H. Jack son, Cincinnati; sergeant at arms, William F. Stone, Baltimore; chief of doorked Stephen R. Mason, Baltimore.

NEW PUBLIC COACH. Trial Trip of the Sun to the New Arrow

For the first time in recent years this city will have a public couch for those who enjoy the sport and have the price. It will replace the coach Venture, which Alfred Vanderbilt is driving with such uccess abroad.

While the coach is for the public, it will not lack in the other essential details of the exclusive coach of Mr. Vanderbilt, for Mrs. Thomas Hastings, president of the Ladies' Four-in-Hand Driving Club, has consented to act as patren, while Morris E. Howlett, many time four-in-hand champion at the New York show, will be the whip. A trial trip was made yesterday to go over the route and assemble the horses, also to introduce to the public the newly renovated Arrow Head Inn at Fort Wash ington, which will be the end of the run Again the public will have the trimmings of Newport and Saratoga, for Ben Reilly late of Saratoga, will be the host at the Arrow Head. The new coach will be called the Magnet and will leave the Holland House at 5 P. M. daily, Sunday included. The run will be up through Central Park, along Riverside Drive to Fort Washington, a distance of eight miles.

The run vesterday was made in an hour which has been fixed as the schedule time Mr. Howlett and Morgan P. Leihy will back the new venture financially, but, as they stated yesterday, aglely as a business propo

Mrs. Hastings has bought most of the entertain a party of friends at the inn to naugurate the new service.

FREED ON APPEAL IN ENGLAND. First Session of the New Court to Review Criminal Cases -No "American" Evils.

Special Cable Despatch to Tax Sun. London, May 16.—The new Court Criminal Appeal held its first session yesterday and justified its existence by reeasing a prisoner who had been convicted on insufficient evidence. The opposition to the right of appeal in English criminal cases has been based chiefly on the fear that it would produce what are usually described as American evils in the administration of justice. These evils are summarized as unnecessary delay and the hwarting of justice by frivolous tech-

Lord Chief Justice Alverstone at the first se seion made it clear that it would be the effort of the court to avoid these evils and the Appeals Court dismissed all but one case, that of a man who had been convicted of passing spurious money. leaded in the lower court that he gnorant of the fact that the money was purious. An attempt was made to show hat he had passed another bad coin a fortnight before the transaction for which he was arrested. The prisoner proved an alibi later by showing that he was in jail at the time of the former alleged occur-

The Judge of the lower court failed to warn the jury that they must not regard the man's admission of imprisonment against him; and for that reason the Ap peals Court discharged him.

GAME POLICEMAN BESIEGED By Persons Wanting to Congratulate Him

on Stopping Broadway Hunaway. A good many persons tried to grasp the hand of Policeman Harry Rohrs of the City Hall station after he had been dragge 300 feet in stopping a runaway on Broadway yesterday afternoon. The runaway, horse and wagon driven by Fred Hin ricksen of 24 Prospect place, The Bronx, tore loose at Brooms street and dashed

Robrs, who was regulating traffic at Spring street, gave one blast on his whistle stopping traffic, then leaped and seized the bridle. He was dragged almost to Prince street before he brought the horse to a stop. He was thrown against several women or the Spring street crossing, but kept his hold

on the bridle.

The women were knocked down, but when they realised what Rohrs had done they were among the first who wanted to congratulate him. So many witnesses swarmed about him that Lieut. Wall said "Enough" when Rohrs had shaken hands with a dozen.

The policeman was bruised and his uniform torn, but he went right back

DIED RETURNING FROM RACES . S. Harston Invited Good Luck With His Bride's Wedding Ring.

Having borrowed her wedding ring from his wife and placed it on his little finger in the hope that it would bring him better took, Joseph Sterling Harston, a travelling sciennas living at 362 West Twenty-second street, went to the races at Belmont Park

street, went to the races at Belmont Park yesterday afternoon.

As he came out of the ferryhouse at East Thirty-fourth street on his return he staggered and feligio the pavement. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital and he died, supposedly of heart failure, in the hospital's admitting effice.

At the house where the Harstons boarded it was said last night that Harston was a gruduate of the University of California and came here from California about a year 440.

To Test Commodity Clause WASHINGTON, May 16.-The much talked on will be brought in the Federal courts

BURROWS TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN TARIFF REVISION NEXT YEAR

BOTH HOUSES OF CONGRESS MAKE THAT PLEDGE.

Henrings on the Question Until After the Presidential Election Mr. Payne Says It Will He a Protective, Perhaps a Minimum and Maximum Tariff.

WASHINGTON, May 16.-Both houses longress to-day adopted practically identical resolutions to carry out the promise of the Republican party to revise the tariff. Attention will be called to this action in the platform to be adopted at the Chicago convention and assurance will be given that the revision policy will be consu n the Sixtieth Congress. The Senate reso lution entrusts the inquiry to the Committee on Finance, and the House resolution provides that it shall be conducted by the Comnittee on Ways and Means. Each committee will work separately.

President Roosevelt was anxious to have the inquiry conducted by a joint commission, part of its membership to be appointed by the President, or the experts to gather data to be of his selection. This schem did not suit the Congress leaders, however. They have been opposed for a long time to the tendency toward what is called "Government by commission," and took the ground that it was time to effect a change. Their argument was that as Congress is to have the responsibility of revising the tariff schedules Congress should gather necessary preliminary information in its own way and not be subject to outside

interference or influence.

In the Senate the resolution was adopted without a word of debate when it was presented by Mr. Aldrich, but the House resolution, which was offered by Chairman Payne of the Committee on Ways and Means encountered Democratic opposition and was put through finally by a party vote. The text of the Senate resolution, which is along the lines of that adopted by the House, is as follows:

Resolved That the Committee on Fine are authorized in connection with investiga-tions heretofore ordered by the Senate with the view of promptly securing the informa-tion necessary for an intelligent revision of the customs laws of the United States to call to their assistance experts in the executive departments of the Government and to emquire, and they are especially directed to re port what further legislation is necessary to cure equitable treatment for the agricul-ral and other products of the United States in foreign countries, and they shall also, in the consideration of changes of rates, secure proof of the relative cost of production in this and in principal competing foreign coun tries of the various articles affected by the tariff upon which changes in rates of duty are

Ways and Means resolution in the House and said a few kind words about the Republioan party's good intentions the Democrats came back with the claim that it was noth ing more than a Republican scheme to post pene or avoid tariff revision. Mr. Fitzgerale of New York, for example, said that it was November.

Assuming a confidential air Mr. Payne told what the Republicans purposed to do. There had been a panic and more exciment was coming through the politica campaign, and it would be unwise to increase the country's perturbation by dis oussing the tariff until after the ele were over. When the Republicans had secured a majority of the next House floud acclaim from Mr. Payne's associates] the Committee on Ways and Means would be called together to hear persons who knew something about the tariff. After that the Democratic members of the committee would be excused from attendance [groans] while the Republican members drafted a tariff bill. Then the bill would be

ubmitted to the Democrats. "The bill will be a revision of the tariff said Mr. Payne. "It will be a protective tariff, and I believe a maximum and minimum tariff, thus putting us on an equality with France, Germany and Russia in that espect. We will go to the country with that bill as we went with the McKinley and Dingley bills, confident in the belief that like them it will bring prosperity to

all the people." The provision in the resolution for an inquiry into the selling prices of American goods abroad was a concession to the de nand of the Democrats and some Republicans that this question be investigated thoroughly.

CALLS SOCIALISTS ANARCHISTS And Naturally the Socialist National Convention Gets Excited.

CHICAGO, May 16 .- Charging that anarchy exists in the Socialist national convention Thomas J. Morgan of Chicago brought upon himself to-day the angry denuncia tions of scores of delegates.

"There is anarchy here!" shouted Mr. Morgan. "You will find here the agents of the capitalist class doing their work for them." Cries of "Name them!" interrupted the speaker, who said: "We have found them in our central committees and running our newspapers." Here are some of the latest planks which

have been put in the platform:
A demand that the Government give ployment at once to the victims of the rec panic by using its power of eminent do to start public works, a declaration for Government ownership of all lands, a formal announcement that the Socialist movement is primarily economic and political and does not concern itself with religious beliefs of questions of intermarriage between persons

of different religions.

The closing day of the convention was remarkable for the way business was rushed, Eugene V. Debs spoke at Orchestra Hall to-night. W. D. Haywood, presided and everal Socialist speakers were present.

RIGO NAMED IN DIVORCE SUIT. Defendant Is Mrs. Casper E. Emerson, Jr. said to Be Princese Chimay's Cour

Casper E. Emerson, Jr., the artist, has brought a suit for an absolute divorce from his wife, Catherine Hadley Emerson, and has asmed Rigo, the Harlem Casino fiddler, in his complaint. The papers were served last evening at the restaurant. Emerson's attorney is John Henry Freeze.

Mrs. Emerson is said to be a cousin of
the Princess Chimay, who ence had Rigo as
husband. She comes from Philadelphia
and married Emerson when she was 17.
Her father is Prof. J. E. Hadley of Phila-

MISSION TO MISS ELKINS. ne Hours the Count of Turta, Brother e

Abruzzi, is Coming Hero. Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sun.

ROME, May 16.—The city is full of gossi inded on the movements of the Duke of the Abruzzi and his brother, the Count of Turin. After spending two days together here they left at the same time, the Duke going to Naples and the Count to London.

It is believed that the Count of Turin is m his way to Washington with a mission in connection with the betrothal of his prother and Miss Katherine Elkins.

CONGRESS MAY CLOSE THURSDAY an Agroement Can Be Reached by th

Washington, May 16.—If an agreement can be reached by the conference on the currency bill the session may and next

Thursday at midnight.

A conference of House and Senate leaders will be held Monday night and then the final day for adjournment will be settled.

If the differences between the two houses are reconcilable on the currency question adjournment may be taken without an agree ment, but it will not be deferred beyond

FARMAN CHALLENGES WRIGHTS. Wante Flying Contest in Paris for \$5,000 Side-Doubte Mantee Record.

Special Cable Despaich to THE SUN. PANS, May 16.—Henry Farman, the aeronaut, has issued a challenge to the Wright brothers of Dayton, Ohio, who have been conducting experiments at Mantec. N. C., for a flying machine contest in France, the stakes to be \$5,000 a side, the time and distance to be mutually arranged.

Mr. Farman questions the alleged achievements of the Wrights in their recent ascen sions in the United States. LOOTED PHONE PAY STATIONS

Four Couples Who Talked as They Worked PITTSBURG, May 16 .- Four men and four romen were arrested to-day charged with looting the money boxes of pay telephones. The telephone company says it has lost

about 25 per cent. of its pay station income within the last two weeks. The working was in pairs. A young woman would call up a young man at a certain fat looking pay station at a certain hour. They would spoon and make love over the wire until both could manipulate keys and loot the pay box immediately under the telephone. This of course was only possible where the phone was in a

VETO FOR AN ANTI-TRUST LAW Oklahoma's Governor Sees No Use in Killing the Cow as Well as the Tiek.

GUTHRIE, Okla., May 16 .- Gov. Haskell sent to-night to the Legislature a special message vetoing the Eggerman-Davis Redwin drastic anti-trust law, explaining that Oklahoma does not want to be as reck less as the ardent cattle tick exterminator who in his anxiety to kill the tick also killed

He especially opposed the section giving the Attorney-General more power than the Governor by empowering him to go before a Judge and have a receiver appointed for any offending corporation without giving for imprisonment of the convicted trust's managing officers. A bill conforming with Gov. Haskell's suggestions was introduced by Democratic leaders in both houses

CREEL, MEXICO'S TAFT. Said to Be in Training to Succeed Diaz

EL PASO, Tex., May 16.—A persistent rumor in Chihushus and B Paso is that when Enrique Creel, present Governor of Chihushus and Ambassador to the United States from Mexico, returns from his mission of peace to Central America he will sucpee Finance Minister José Yves Limanto Mexico and be groomed to succeed President Diaz, who desires Creel to succeed him because he is comparatively young and is

progressive. DAKOTA DIVORCE INVALID. Obtained While Husband Walted, It Cost Wife's Child a \$500,000 Estate.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 16.-A chancery Judge ha ecided a romantic lawsuit involving the possession of Scottish estates estimated to be worth \$500,000. The case concerned the legality of the marriage of Mrs. Georgia Smith, who deserted her husband in Canada and joined Walter Sterling.

Smith obtained a divorce in North Da-kota, after which Walter Sterling married the woman. A son, Richard Sterling, was born to the couple. The father, Walter Sterling, died shortly after the birth of this child and Walter Sterling's brother, Thomas W. Sterling, then claired the estates on the ground that the Dakota divorce was illegal Smith having obtained the divorce decree while he waited on the same day that h natructed his Fargo lawyer to begin the The changery Judge decided that the

divorce was invalid, that Walter Sterling was without legal heir and that the estates should pass to the claimant.

DRAGGED A BLOCK BY RUNAWAY But Mrs. Weiner's Adventure Was. Only Part of a Record Dash.

A bay horse attached to a light buggy ran away from somewhere north of Seventy-second street last night and broke most of the road records in a dash down Second avenue. At the Seventy-second rossing the driverless rig knocked down

Mrs. Annie Weiner of 34 Attorney street.

The woman, falling between the wheels, grasped the front axle. She kept her hold and was dragged for a block in a sitting hold and was dragged for a block in a sitting posture, losing much of the back part of her skirt in the course of the slide.

At Seventy-first street the buggy hit an elevated railroad pillar and both the horse and Mrs. Weiner were detached. The horse tineoked over Policeman Mohr of the East Sixty-eventh street station and turning west ren to Fifth avenue and then south. At Sixty-ninth street Bicycle Policeman Sauer get hold of the bridle. He stopped the beast at Sixty-first street, in front of the Metropolitan Giub.

The horse was taken to a livery stable to await an owner. Mrs. Weiner had her wounds dressed by an ambulance surgeon and went home. Policeman Mohr sinfered alight abrasions of his new spring uniform.

Hartem salcons shut up side doors and all promptly at midnight last night. The police captains up there are said to have had a tip that they'd better see that it was

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THREE SLAIN IN A FARMHOUS

W. B. SREPPARD, WIFE AND MAID SHOT NEAR WICKATUNK, N. J.

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William B. Sheppard, who was a Lieu in the Seventy-first Regiment and the shot and esptain of Col. Betes's cam before he went to releing the p half from Wickstunk, No. J., his your half from Wichstum.
wife and their servant girl. Jennie Bendy,
were murdered yesterday morning in the
white farmhouse which stands in a grave of locust trees a good walk from the D ishtown turnpike.

They were shot down with a Wi repeating shotgun. Shappard's per cross killer with which he used to among his farmer neighbors occasionally by or exchibition of fancy markmanship. It was all conjecture yesterday who was g the countryside so fiercely that the derer would have swung from one of the old locusts if hands could have been laid on him. He would have been lynched cheerfully, and none of the farmers' and daughters who stood in the front yes of the old Well farm weeping over Mrs. Sheppard's baby would have raised a voice against it.

Everybody believed, though, that a que sulien fellow whose only name on the farm was Huron killed the Sheppards and the hired girl partly to get even for being dis hired girl partly to get even for being un-charged, partly for robbery. Mrs. Shep-pard had got him two months ago from Si-Vincent's Home for Boys in State strest, Brooklyn, and Mr. Sheppard, dissatisfied with his shiftlessness and stupidity, and frequently out of patience with his super-stitions and his fortune telling—Huron was stitions and his fortune telling—Huron a great hand with a pack of carrie—let m go a week ago last Thursday night. T man complained in his broken English th Mr. Sheppard hadn't dealt fairly with him, hadn't given him enough money to get bad to New York and took the train soowling.

Nobody has seen Huron in that neighbo hood since. Sheppard got another has from New York from an employme agency, a lanky, red haired fellow who w of less account than Huron and who r mained until last Thursday night. none of Sheppard's farmer neighbors believed he had anything to do with the murder. They said he was a lazy, goo mored no account who hadn't a to

victousness ig him.

Frank Caspara, the third hired man, came
to work a few days ago. It was Caspara
who stumbled upon the bodies yesterday
morning and ran over the fields to give the slarm. He was arrested and held, shaking with fear and pleading with the constables that he was only a half witted by and that they oughtn't to be too hard on

As far as the circumstances of the cas go, there might have been equal reason to suspecting the red haired Polack or the the murders on Huron, but it was Hi were after with bloodhounds day, all the folk of the countryside convinces that he had come back to revenge hims on Sheppard and to rob the house.

THE FIRST ARREST MADE. In the late afternoon a brace of co stables automobiling down the main Eng-lishtown turnpike saw a raggedly dressed man shuffling along past Alexander's farm.

They stopped him, spotted what appeared to be bloodstains on his coat sleeve, arrested him and looked him up in the Freehold jail, snatching him through a crowd which boiled up from nowhere all of a sudden. He said he was Silas Brooks of no particular place, unless it were Con-necticut, that he was looking for a job and hoping to get it at Asbury Park. Farmers who knew Huron went over from Wickatunk and the Sheppard neigh hood inspected Silas Brooks and said he wasn't the man. They will keep him a

day or two anyway. Mr. Sheppard, his wife and Jennie Ben were killed a few minutes after 6 e'clock. Ruliff Willett, whose yellow farmhouse can be seen from the big front yard of the Sheppard home, was up at that time, shot in hand, trying to knock down a few crown that were playing havor with his early vegetables. He heard the dull boom of a shotgun from the direction of the Shep-pards', a mile away, then another. After a little while there were two more sh and a minute or two later he heard the s sound twice more.

Willett was incurious about it. Shep pard, he thought, was up early like himse at crow killing. The ex-guardeman was it the habit of early morning practice will the black peats, and Willett had seen his brack them out of a reast to want. the black pests, and Willett had seen him knock them out of a tree at 400 yards.

It must have been half an hour later that the farmer sighted a short, stocky fellow running swiftly across the asparague fields from the Sheppards' house in the general direction of Marlborough. He was carrying something which looked to Willett like a black bundle or a dark leather value. Willett speculated briefly about an incident so unusus, then went into the house for breakfast and forgot all about it.

A quarter of an hour afterward the whole neighborhood, a dozen farmhouses round about the old Wall farm and the tiny village of Wickatunk knew what had imppended and people were sunning ever, the fields

and people were sumfing ever the fields and along the sand roads toward the white house among the locast trees. DISCOVERY OF THE CRIME Caspora, all stared and shaking with the fear that he might be held guilty, had run first to William Wall's farm, half a mile from Sheppard's, bursting is upon the Walls with his frightful story while they were breakfasting. He hadn't heard a gun

fired, he did not know anything was wron he said, until he came down from his root over the kitchen and in the half dark o over the kitchen and in the half dark the summer house at the back of the kitch had tripped over the body of Jennis Ber The half witted boy orted and ran tow the front of the house adventing for Sheppard He threw open the front d took one look at what he saw on the gr flowered carpet of the clean white he and sped across the field toward the

Sheppard house coaties and without their hats. Ruiff Willett, C. E. Conover, Gideot McDowell, William Emmons and half dosen others whose houses were in plain